

ESTABLISHED,
BY STEWART,
FOR SALE
and the Bookstore of
Thomas,
DOLLAR,
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EXCELLENCE
SHINGTON,
R YOUNG,
LAIR, Bart.
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or smaller quantity.
ABEL WILLIS.
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PROPERTY,
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YDEN.

Alexandria

AND COMMERCIAL



Advertiser

INTELLIGENCER.

VOL. III.]

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1803.

No. 776.

Public Vendue.

On FRIDAY,
At 10 o'clock, will be sold at the Vendue
Store,

Rum in hogheads and barrels.
French Brandy in pipes,
Gin in pipes and bls.
Whiskey and Apple Brandy in bls.
Sugar in hds. tierces and bls.
Coffee in tierces and bags,
Chocolate
White and brown Soap } in boxes,
Mould and dip'd Candles
Raisins in kegs, boxes and jars,
Figs in kegs and frails,
Queens Ware in crates,
FURNITURE, &c.

ALSO,

A variety of DRY GOODS,

Among which are,

Cloths, Coatings,
Kerleymers, Duffils,
Plains and Kerseys,
Negro Cottons, Serges,
Elasticks, blue Frieses,
Calimancoes and Russels,
Yarn Stockings,
Chintzes and Calicoes,
Irish Linens, Silegia do.
Platilles,
Osnaburgs and Ticklenburgs,
Muslins and Muslin Hand's,
India Muslins and Table Cloths
Bandanna Handkerchiefs,
Coloured Threads, Hats,
And sundry other Articles.

P. G. MARSTELLER.

June 14.

Sales by Auction.

SATURDAY,

At 10 o'clock, will be sold at the Vendue
Store, the corner of King and Union
streets.

Rum in hds. and barrels,
Whiskey in barrels,
Apple Brandy in barrels,
Gin in casks,
Wine in pipes and quarter casks,
Molasses in hds.
Sugar in hds. and barrels,
White and brown Soap in boxes,
Coffee in casks and bags,
Raisins in kegs and boxes,
Queen's Ware, and

ALSO,

A variety of DRY GOODS,
AMONG WHICH ARE—
Broad Cloths, Irish Linens,
Cassimeres, Calicoes,
Kerseys, Threads,
Coatings, Chintzes,
Halfhicks, Bedticks,
Fearnought, Oznaburgs,
Blankets, Sewing Silks,
Planes, Mollin and Muslin
Negro Cottons, Handkerchiefs,
Worsted and other India Cottons, &c.
Stockings,
THOS. PATTEN, Auctioneer.

June 8.

For Sale,

A TRACT OF LAND

Near the town of Alexandria, adjoining
the lands of Charles Alexander and Benja-
min Dulany, containing about one hun-
dred and ten acres, being a moiety of a
tract called Pearson's tract: Upon this
land are some handsome and commanding
prospects of the town and country. It
will be sold altogether, or in lots of ten or
twenty acres each, as may suit purchasers.
The sale will commence upon the land on
the thirteenth day of July next. Notes
negotiable in the Bank of Alexandria, at
sixty days, with good endorsers, will be
received in payment.

JOHN WEST,
LUD. LEE.

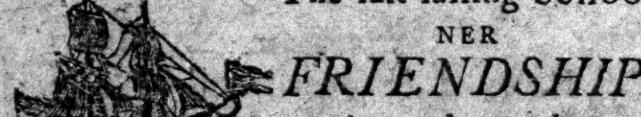
dd

June 7.

THE subscriber will take a
young Man of good character, to the stu-
dy of Medicine. JAMES CRAIK.
May 18.

For NEW-YORK,

The last sailing Schoo.



NER
FRIENDSHIP,

A regular trader.

John Quadrill, Master.
Will sail in the course of a few days. For
Freight or Passage, apply to the master
on board at Messrs. Lawrason & Smoot's
Wharf, or to PHILIP CARE.

Union Street.

Who has for Sale,

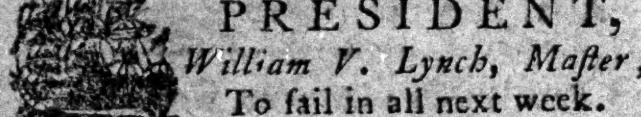
A quantity of coarse and fine
SALT; Shad and Herrings, in barrels;
Rum and Sugar in barrels; Gun Powder,
&c. Ginger in kegs, &c.

June 10.

d

For BOSTON,

The SCHOONER



PRESIDENT,

William V. Lynch, Master;

To sail in all next week.

For Freight or Passage apply to the master
on board, at Merchants' wharf, or to

HENRY K. MAY & Co.

Who have landing and for sale, from said

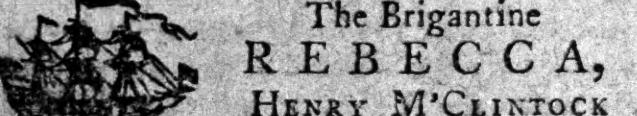
schooner,

130 tons Plaster of Paris.

June 11.

d

For Sale, Freight or Charter,



REBECCA,

HENRY M'CLINTOCK

Master;

Burthen 146 tons, or fifteen hundred bar-
rels. She is in complete repair, and will
be ready in a few days to take in a cargo.

A freight to the West Indies would be
preferred.

Also, for sale.—Forty thou-
sand white pine lumber, and three thou-
sand Hhd. Hoops. For terms apply to

Wm. YEATON.

June 13.

d

For BOSTON,

(To sail early next week.)

The copper bottom fast



BRIG HARMONY,

ROBERT B. HALL, mas-
ter. For freight or pas-
sage, having good ac-
commodations, please apply on board—

or to

JOHN G. LADD.

50 Tons Plaster Paris,

10 Hogsheads Molasses,

Landing and for sale from said brig.

June 3.

d

JAMES WILSON

Has received by the ship William and
John, capt. Woodhouse, from London,

SPRING GOODS,

which will be opened and for sale imme-
diately at his warehouse.

Also—Brown Stout in casks of

6 doz. each.

May 5.

d

FOR RENT,

(Possession may be had immediately)

The subscriber's brick Ware-
house and dwelling House, situated on

Prince Street, with or without the adjoin-
ing Warehouses.

Further description is unnecessary.—

Those who are inclined, can view the pre-
mises and know the terms.

W.M. HODGSON.

June 10.

d

For Sale,

100 Barrels of Prime Pork,

10 Hhd. Molasses,

A quantity of coarse Liverpool and

Cadiz Salt,

Nova Scotia & English Grindstones.

Also.—A few packages of superfine

Cloths and Cassimeres by the package, or

piece, on very low terms, and 6 cases felt

Hats.

Wm. HODGSON.

June 10.

d

Turn the Corner.

The subscriber has at his store
in Union street, a parcel of excellent

Pine Apples,

which he will sell single or by the hun-
dred, as low as they were sold on board

the vessel that brought them here.

Also—Oranges, Limes, Le-
mons, lemon juice, raisins, figs, sultanas,
cocoa nuts, with a general assortment of

Groceries.

Likewise—1000 lbs. superior
Rhode Island Cheese, and a parcel of very

fine Bacon.

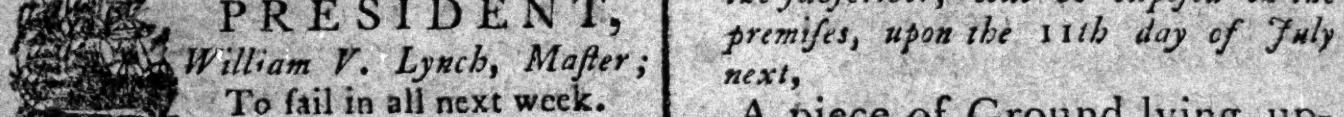
AREL WILLIS.

June 14.

d

For BOSTON,

The SCHOONER



PRESIDENT,

William V. Lynch, Master;

To sail in all next week.

For Freight or Passage apply to the master
on board, at Merchants' wharf, or to

HENRY K. MAY & Co.

Who have landing and for sale, from said

schooner,

130 tons Plaster of Paris.

June 11.

d

A VALUABLE MILL FOR SALE.

THE subscriber wishes to sell

his MILL, known by the name of Clif-
ton Mill, within two and an half miles of Dum-
fries, on the waters of Quantico, which is as

constant a stream as any in this part of the country,
and in an exceeding healthy situation; very

conveniently situated to a fine wheat country,
not being more than half a mile out of the way,

in going to Dumfries, from the main road lead-
ing from Fauquier Court-House, Centerville

&c. (and by some thought not any out of the way at all) and a very good road to it. There are

if the purchaser chooses, 227 1/2 acres of land
which may go with the mill, (except one acre

which will be reserved) or a smaller quantity as

may be agreed on. The mill is an over-liner, with

a wheel of 20 feet 9 inches and 4 feet head, with

two pair of stones. One pair of French burrs of

5 feet, the other of Cologne, with every appa-
ratus necessary for carrying on merchant busi-
ness to the best advantage. The mill house is fifty

feet long and twenty seven feet wide, two stories
high, with a small kiln for drying corn, toge-
ther with a barn, stable, cow house and lumber

house, convenient to the mill. A convenient

dwelling house, (not quite finished) with a kit-<br

SUBSCRIPTIONS

To the PORT FOLIO, a literary Paper published in Philadelphia, are received by the Editor of this Paper. The terms are Five Dollars per annum, payable in advance.

Public Vendue.

Will be added to Friday's Sales, ON A CREDIT Of six months, for approved indorsed negotiable Notes,

8 boxes castor and coarse Hats, 1 box Linen Checks, 1 do. Tapes, Bobbin, Ribbons, &c. P. G. MARSTELLER.

June 15.

For Sale, or Rent,

A 3 story BRICK HOUSE on King Street, next door to Bennet and, Watts's, and is a good stand for business.

Also—A number of building LOTS on Fairfax Street, near the Presbyterian Meeting House; some on Wolf Street, and on Wilkes Street.

For Sale,

A small HOUSE and LOT on the East side of Water Street, near the corner of Duke Street.

A few bundles of new Hay, Eight Casks of Wrought NAILS, 8d. 1d. and 2d.

W.M. HARTSHORNE.

Alex. 6th mo. 15th. d

ROBERTS & GRIFFITH

Have just received and for Sale, 15,000 lbs. green Coffee in bags and tierces,

30 chests fresh Teas, assorted, 15 hds. Jamaica and other Spirits, 30 bls. Whiskey, 40 boxes Spanish Segars, 40 do. Window Glass, 25 crates empty Porter Bottles.

Af/o,

Madeira, Sherry, Teneriffe and Malaga

Loaf and brown Sugar, Chocolate, Pepper, Alspice, Cinnamon, Cloves, Nutmegs, Indigo, Fig Blue,

Madder, Copperas, Candles,

White and brown Soap in boxes,

Writing and Wrapping Paper,

Powder and Shot,

Dixon's and Durham's Mustard,

Stone Ware, &c. &c. &c.

May 30. 224w

REMOVAL.

I HAVE removed my SHOP to Royal Street next door to Cottom & Stewart's Book-Store, where I have an extensive affortment of genuine

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c. Which will be disposed of by wholesale or retail.

B. H. HALL.

June 14.

Removal.

THE subscriber has removed from King street, to the Brick House in Prince street, between Washington and St. Asaph streets, lately occupied by Mr. Mills.

James Gillies.

June 11. 203t

To Rent.

A HOUSE on Gibbon street. Possession may be had immediately. Apply to GEORGE N. LYLES.

June 6. d3w

For Sale,

A handsome FORTE PIANO. Apply to THOS. PATTEN.

May 24.

For Sale,

NANKEENS Of the first quality; casks and boxes FRESH RAISINS.

BEN. SHREVE, jun.

June 4. d

For Sale,

At my warehouse on Prince street, 20 hds. Molasses, 100 lbs. Pork—just received.

Wm. HODGSON.

May 14. d

For the Alexandria Advertiser.

SOLICITUDE.

HENRY.

Why, Strephon, when nature is gay, So pensiv reclin'd on the ground? And why is thy crook thrown away, While thy flocks are all wand'ring a-round?

Thy sorrow ere long will consign, Thy form to the cold, dreary tomb; Forgive, if I cannot divine, Why thy features are cover'd with gloom.

True, much may imbitter our days, If we do not wisdom attend, But if we abide in her ways, Our hearts will our actions command; And then tho' the world may appear, As willing to treat with disdain; Unaw'd we may smile thro' a tear, And pity their wish to give pain.

Tho' fortune regards with a frown, She cannot give source to thy woes; Too futile by far, to cast down, The heart where humility grows; And what is this world but a vale, No wise man would wish his abode? Tho' blown by prosperity's gale, We faint, and we die on the road.

How silly, 'twould be for to figh, For baubles so soon left behind; For 'tis not in wealth to supply, To give the most elegant mind; I've seen them in silver'd brocade, Who nought of the jewel posses'd; While others in poverty's shade, Has with it most amply been blest.

And, I'd sooner be Henry the swain, Posses'd of that treasure alone, Than sport a rich liv'ry and train, To rule as a King on a throne.

I would sooner my S-ephon, be thee, And watch with thy handful of sheep, Than proud and unfeeling to be, On a couch of soft velvet to sleep. Come banish, dear Strephon, this gloom, Thou'a equal I trust to the part; The cheerfulness thou can't assume, O let it arise from the heart!

STREPHON.

Nay, Henry, 'tis pleasant I know, To speak when the heart is at rest, And those not familiar with woe, But seldom feel for the distress'd; No frowns of the world do I mow, With it's smiles, I have nothing to do, And should meet an ungen'rous return, If I for it's favors should sue.

Ungen'rous ah me! did I say? The thought alone tortures my heart, Go Henry, dear Henry away, Nor bear in my sorrows a part! The heart can experience I find, A pleasure the moment it aches, By knowing the pangs of the mind, No friend sympathy sing partakes.

Yet, what could I've done to offend? I ask, but I never shall know—I could not have injur'd a friend, Who never did injure a foe! Yet Rupert whose flocks I have kept, While my own has been wand'ring astray, When carelefs or weary he slept, In summers long sultry day—

Now looks with an air of disdain, On the friend that he smil'd on be-fore, But oh if he knew but my pain, I am sure he would do so no more! I weep—but ah me, if he knew, How dear were his comforts to me, My sleep would not stray from my view, Nor their shepherd complaining to thee!

For the youth, is as mild as the breeze, That wakes us at dawn of the day, By fanning the sycamore trees, And gentle as lamblkins at play. Tho' my sheep have so little a range, While he has rich droves to secure, That cannot have wrought the sad change; The thought would be death to endure!

Oh no! I will not wrong the heart, That nature had meant should despise, The tinsel, the gewgaws of art, Which the world does so generally prize;

Should the stamp be eras'd from his breast,

That heaven engrav'd at this birth, Unmov'd he might view the distress'd, Or trample on indigent worth.

HENRY.

Dear Strephon, but little you know, Of the ways of the world it should seem, The poor may not meet with a foe, But merely of friendship they dream. The object that some can affect, To treat with a smile when they please, Meets as oft with a look of neglect, Which the happy can give at their ease.

STREPHON.

Yet, Henry, I feel there's a tie, Which binds me to Rupert and thee, For either, methinks I could die, Tho' neither should sorrow for me!

HENRY.

For an object, intwin'd round the heart, The bosom that's gen'rous might bleed, But sure it would puzzle thy art, To find one deserving the deed.

STREPHON.

Come, Henry, and reach me my crook, I will not a phantom pursue, Since Hope has so cruel forsook, From to day I will bid her adieu.

MIRA.

Alex. June 14.

From the CHARLESTON COURIER.

Observations on Doctor BAKER's Letter. CONTINUED.

HAVING shewn that in one leading article of the Doctor's charges against Paine, the party which he espouses, and the person he applauds, are completely implicated, we now beg leave to ask him whether in another article, to wit, that of infidelity, they can be held guiltless? And whether all the infidels in the union, particularly the disciples of the deistical preacher at New York, and the editor and readers of the *Temple of Reason*, are not all to a man warm advocates, indeed zealots, in the cause of anti-federalism and the President? No people know better than those do, who are friendly to them and to their principles, or what measures are most favourable to their views: A question then arises which almost answers itself: How does it happen, that without a single exception, all the jacobins, revolutionists, disorganizers and infidels, whether home bred or foreign, in America, are all strenuous abettors and advocates of the party now in power?

We would wish this question first to be determinately resolved by every man in the union, "Is America a christian country?" If this be answered in the affirmative, then we will say, that it is the duty of her chief magistrate to disown, in every way that lies in his power, all men who openly profess, and still more those who endeavour to propagate infidelity. If he does not, he is so far guilty of misprision of that crime against the religion of the country.

Has our President done this? Has he not on the contrary been instrumental to the bringing of the author of the *Age of Reason*, that very man whom the Doctor so justly inveighs against for his irreligion, to this country? Indeed the Doctor seems to be so perfectly aware of this, that he endeavours to give a colour to Mr. Jefferson's letter to Paine, and to extract from it the sting which it carries against that gentleman; but a more lame or frivolous excuse, or a falser colour, can scarcely be imagined. It is said to be only a permission to Paine to come. If Mr. Paine could come to America without the President's permission, his granting that permission was useless, and meant nothing: If he could not come without the President's permission it was, upon the Doctor's own shewing, wrong to grant it to him. But setting aside this consideration, was it not something more than granting Paine permission to come to America, to applaud him and his labours, and to pray that they might be continued; for with that prayer did the President conclude his letter of invitation to Tom Paine.

Thus in the very same letter, in which the Doctor denounces and anathematizes Paine for his love of revolution and his hostility to religion, he eulogizes the person who applauds Paine, and prays for a continuance of his labours. Is this con-

sistent? Is it not the very essence of faction, which decides by men and not by measures; which says that this or that is guilt in John, but in James is virtue.

But surely the Doctor's usual sagacity forsook him, when he introduced the names of Washington and Callendar into a laudatory epistle of Mr. Jefferson. Does the Doctor recollect the payment of Mr. Jefferson to the author of the *Prospect before Us*?—He certainly does, for he exemplifies the ingratitude of Paine and Callendar, by a mutual comparison: "Paine (says he) is a Callendar to Washington and Callendar a Paine to Jefferson." On what account then were those favours shewn to Mr. Callendar? Does not the Doctor know that this object of Mr. Jefferson's favour and benevolence, *pro tempore*, was the most bitter slanderer of Washington, and the author of the following paragraphs.

Washington.—"For years together the Grand Lama of Federal adoration, the immaculate divinity of Mount Vernon, approved of and subscribed every one of their (paper) *Abolitionists* measures."

"This speech completely unmasks the scandalous hypocrisy of Washington."—"M. Adams has only completed the scene of ignominy which Mr. Washington began." "He could not have committed a more pitiable and not violation of his oath." "By his own account he was twice a traitor." The extravagant popularity of this citizen reflects the utmost ridicule on the disrepute of America."—The authorized *rebel* *and* *the* *own* *sheep*.

On what fair ground then can the Doctor at once censure Paine for his disrepute of Washington and praise the person who abominated Callendar for reviling, in the words above quoted, that illustrious character?

From the American Daily Advertiser.

A short view of a proposed plan of the union of all parties &c. Addressed to THOMAS JEFFERSON, President of the United States of North America.

By Pastor Americanus, Agent to "the First Company of American Shepherds."

Philadelphia, March 31, 1801.

CITIZEN PRESIDENT!

This pacific plan is called the Shepherd's Financial System; the reason is because it is calculated to raise a revenue for every christian church, and for every commonwealth in the United States of North America, which would abolish taxation and church collections, i. e. tithes, &c. It is plain, therefore, that it is the incumbent duty of every good Christian to promote it, and also the duty of our general government to legislate in favor of it, and to protect it.

The times require the union and exertions of every citizen, to act as if the success of our national union depended on his action, we, the American Shepherds, invite you, by these observations, to act in concert with us. Let us hope the Shepherd's arguments will force the way into every one's mind and prevail. Let our beloved president of the United States ponder well the Shepherd's Financial System, and if he see nothing in it repugnant to the idea of republicanism, let him adopt it, and recommend it to the house of representatives in congress, or correct it.

The Shepherd's Financial System, being a proposed plan of a coalescence &c. under which the strength of the general government may be drawn together, the interest of America secured, and our dollars kept in their natural circulation at home: or as the phrase is, a plan of a proposed re-union between democrats, &c. In justice therefore to the character of America, and that the said parties may see and judge for themselves, they are here called to the consideration of the following plan. In consideration of which, it is observable, that one Spanish dollar each would compromise the disagreement between them, and give each of them a right to a share in the First company of the American Shepherds.

The plan of a proposed coalescence &c. A subscription is opened to enlarge the First Company of the American Shepherds, and to raise 9 millions of American sheep, which number of ewes would make American wool one of our staple commodities, and enable our merchants to exchange, or barter our wool for European woolen drapery, which would gain the balance of European trade and that number of sheep

would much fertilize fields.

To constitute a company of the American sheep therefor shares therein, for each, payable at the time of subscription, or on demand is proposed.

Any state, commonwealth, or city, may subscribe for the company of American sheep they shall be entitled to.

Perhaps no moment is more proper than the present to begin the wool trade in America, following observations may be of service.

1. That in England, the basis of agriculture is the sheep, farmer there keeps no stock of his destiny. See John S. Farmer, &c. page 186.

2. Again He says that are kept at the least to the farmer, and will most any ground, and ought to be preferred to cattle. Idem. page 266.

3. That an anonymous mode of the utility of sheep, for its present strength to the sheep, of which their judges and on sacks of wool. See the *Charleston Courier*, &c. dated number 5957, printed by Septimus Claypole.

4. That an English sheep says, in effect, one domestic creature, which profit to man than sheep, is the chief object; so in Britain the staple commodity he owes the wealth and render her the arbitress of the world.

I beg your pardon for but we must determine independent by our means.

I have the honor to with very great respect the president's

P. S. Add to the above observations all the English sheep, and their wool to good lessons for our legislation.

The Vienna Court Gazette, February, 1803, contains the following article:

Among the experiments in rural economy, which merit publication, is that of the estates and lordship of the sheepwalks in Hungary, containing four thousand sheep-breed. See the Penny No. 3774, April 20, 1803.

The Shepherd's theory of management of sheep delivery to the American farmer.

Philadelphia, Citizens! Let it be supposed that or less, manure one acre worth 30 shillings per acre per annum.

Each ewe gives 5 pounds 3 shillings per pound, or ewe, per annum, consequently 150. per annum.

Each ewe gives 3 dollars, or consequently 200 lambs per annum.

Manure, Wool, Lambs,

Errors excepted, £.

Being the amount of the master's

very essence of fact, by men and not by that this or that is James is virtue. For's usual sagacity he introduced the son and Callender into of Mr. Jefferson, collect the payment of the pecuniary gifts the author of the — He certainly does, ingratitude of Paine mutual companion; Callender to Washington to Jefferson. — were those favours? Does not the this object of Mr. and benevolence, pro st bitter slanderer of the author of the fol-

For years together federal adoration, the of Mount Vernon,cribed every one of blackest measures." Completely unmakes the of Washington." — completed the scene Washington began. committed a more of his oath." "By twice a TRAITOR." clarity of this cit. It ridicule on the a." — He author. n f h own army, and then can the Pain for his conduct be the person who reviling, in that illustrious cha-

Daily Advertiser.

osed plan of the uni. ties, &c.

JEFFERSON, Pres. States of North ca.

us, Agent to " the of American ds."

March 31, 1801.

called the Shep. ; the reason is he. raise a revenue for and for every com. States of North old abolish taxation i. e. tythes, &c. that it is the incum. d Christian to pro. ducy of our general in favor of it, and

the union and exer. to act as if the suc. on depended on his Shepherds, in. servations, to act in us hope the shep. force the r way in. prevail. Let our the United States ard's Financial Sys. thing in it repu. blicanism, let him commend it to the in congress, or

ancial System, be. a coalescence &c. h of the geneal own together, the. nured, and our do. lar circulation at. is, a plan of a pre. democats, &c. o the character of the said parties may. themselves, they are. consideration of the. deration of which, one Spanish dollar the disgression. e each of them a. First company of

Each ewe gives 5 pounds of wool, worth 3 shillings per pound, or 15 shillings per ewe, per annum, consequently 200 ewes give 150. per annum.

Each ewe gives one lamb per annum, worth 3 dollars, or 20 shillings each, consequently 200 lambs give 200. per annum.

Errors excepted, £. 897 10 0 Being the amount of the American farmer's annual loss; so always and provided that he does not keep 200 ewes.

N. B. Pastor Americanus says, intrust me with a flock of good ewes, grafts, bay, &c. and I will give the right use and manner of realising my said theory, and pledge all my wages to perform it.

To confirm the said theory, and management of sheep, I appeal to facts, and experiments.

would much fertilize our infertile old fields.

To constitute a capital of the first company of the American Shepherd's subscription for shares therein, at one Spanish dollar each, payable at the time of subscription, or on demand is proposed.

Any state, commonwealth, person, partnership, society, church, or body politic, may subscribe for as many shares in the company of American Shepherds, as he, she, or they think proper.

Perhaps no moment of time can be more proper than the present to establish the wool trade in America. Perhaps the following observations may have occurred to you before, if not, I trust you will pay them such attention as they may seem to you to deserve.

1. That in England, they reckon sheep the basis of agriculture; therefore, if a farmer there keeps no sheep, they predict his destiny. See John Spurrier's Practical Farmer, &c. page 186.

2. Again He says sheep are a cattle that are kept at the least expence of any to the farmer, and will thrive upon almost any ground, and for this reason they ought to be preferred before the larger cattle. Idem. page 266.

3. That an anonymous author, speaking of the utility of sheep, says, England owes its present strength to their attention to these important little animals, as a motto of which their judges and rulers are seated on sacks of wool. See the American Daily Advertiser, &c. dated May 8, 1798, number 5957, printed by David C. and Septimus Claypoole.

4. That an English writer, speaking of sheep says, in effect, there is not any one domestic creature, which yields greater profit to man than sheep do. Their wool is the chief object, especially to a commercial nation like this; for of it is formed in Britain the staple commodity to which she owes the wealth and grandeur that render her the arbitress of power in Europe. See a treatise on cattle, &c. page 323, by John Mills, esq. fellow of the Royal Society of London.

I beg your pardon for my importunity, but we must determine to be happy and independent by our means and resources.

I have the honor to be, with very great esteem, the president's suppliant, &c.

PETER BARKER, Senior.

P. S. Add to the above cited observations all the English laws relative to sheep, and their wool trade; being very good lessons for our legislature.

The Vienna Court Gazette of the 13th February, 1803, contains the following article:

Among the experiments and progress in rural economy, which, for their utility, merit publication, were distinguished those of counsellor Holmaister, director of the estates and lordships of the Imperial family. This economist has, in his sheepwalks in Hungary, more than twenty-four thousand sheep of the Spanish breed. See the Pennsylvania Gazette, No. 3774, April 20, 1803.

P. A.

The Shepherd's theory; or the right management of sheep delineated, in a letter to the American farmers, by Pastor Americanus.

Philadelphia, June 9, 1803.

Citizens!

Let it be supposed that 200 ewes, more or less, manure one acre of land per day, worth 30 shillings per acre, or 547. 10. per annum.

Each ewe gives 5 pounds of wool, worth 3 shillings per pound, or 15 shillings per ewe, per annum, consequently 200 ewes give 150. per annum.

Each ewe gives one lamb per annum, worth 3 dollars, or 20 shillings each, consequently 200 lambs give 200. per annum.

£. s. d.

Manure, 547 10 0
Wool, 150 0 0
Lambs, 200 0 0

Errors excepted, £. 897 10 0 Being the amount of the American farmer's annual loss; so always and provided that he does not keep 200 ewes.

N. B. Pastor Americanus says, intrust me with a flock of good ewes, grafts, bay, &c. and I will give the right use and manner of realising my said theory, and pledge all my wages to perform it.

To confirm the said theory, and management of sheep, I appeal to facts, and experiments.

1. To General Washington's. 2. To the North Carolina Farmer's Experiments. 3. To John Spurrier's System of Husbandry. 4. To Varlo's ditto. 5. To Ellis's ditto. 6. To Mill's ditto. 7. To the English Practice of Raising Sheep. 8. To the Spanish do. 9. To the Swedish ditto. 10. To the Flemish's, do. &c.

Among the ancient women of high renown, raising sheep was a favorite study: they did not disdain to put their own hands to the stone on the well, and remember this, that a blessing did always accompany their study. See the Old Testament and the New.

You see then clearly that the study of raising sheep is very lucrative, honorary and blessed. And these were shepherds abiding in the fields, keeping watch over their flocks by night, and lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them: and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, fear not: for behold I bring you glad tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto us is born this day, in the city of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

So the Lord blessed the latter end of Job more than his beginning: for he had fourteen thousand sheep. But to leave this digression, and proceed.

In former times, "the wealth of nobility, gentry and monasteries consisted chiefly in wool, which also then made the bulk of private property at home. It was at the same time the prime article in commerce. Aids to the crown were granted therein. It supplied the demands for the support of armies. The payment of subsidies, and all other expences incurred on the account of the public in foreign parts," says he learned Dr. Campbell, in vol. 2, page 152, of his excellent political survey of Great Britain.

O foolish Americans! who hath bewitched you that ye should not believe the truth, before whose eyes it hath thus been evidently set forth.

PASTOR AMERICANUS.

NEW-YORK, June 13.

Arrived, Snow Mary, Ribinton, Portland; Brigs Thomas Pinckney, Cunningham, Port Republic, via Kingston, (Jam.) Union, Brown, Natchez; Elizabeth, Fitch, Charleton; schr's Hope, Geer, Richmond; Virginia, Edwards, Baltimore; sloop Harriett, Sewell, Virg.

Cleared, ship Maryland, Wickham, London; brigs Julia Ann, Lovett, Batavia; Concord, Farnam, Charleton; schooners Hector, Christie, Jamaica; Recovery, Pierce, Demarara; Hector, Chace, Hispaniola; Judith, Mosier, Halifax; sloop Black Bird, Patton, Bermuda.

Arrived, ship Uncle Toby, captain Swaine, from a South Sea Whaling Voyage, and 90 days from the coast of Brazil, with a cargo of 200 tons of whale oil. Left on the coast the following vessels. Feb. 18, ship Cayuga, Barker, of New York. Feb. 20, ship Brutus, Bunker, with 500 bbls. oil. Feb. 20, the ship —, Hildreth, of Long Island; and ship Minerva, of do, the former with 350 and the latter with 500 bbls. Jan. 27, the ship Ranger, of N. Bedford, with 180; ship Bedford, Belfins, of R. Island, with 60 barrels; ship Boston Packet, Joy, with 650, and Hope, Joy, with 180 bbls. March 10, left the following Nantucket ships: John Jay, Clark; Criterion, Joy; Mary Ann, Folger, with 500 bbls. each; Harriet, Fosdick, 650; Union, Gardner, 60; Industry, Russel, none. Spoke, June 1, in lat. 29, 2, long. 66, 40, the brig Unity, Edes, 9 days from Guadaloupe for Newburyport.

Same day, the brig Union, Brown of Philadelphia, from Natchez. Spoke, off the Tables of Mariel, a Spanish brig 58 days from Barcelona, the captain of which said, that he had, a few days before, spoken two American ships from Amsterdam. They informed him, that WAR had commenced between England, France and Holland! Off Havanna, spoke the brig John and Mary, Purvis. Capt. P. informed us, that the day before he left the Belize, a vessel arrived there from Jamaica after a short passage, and brought intelligence that war had actually commenced between England and France, and that the English and French fleets had met; that five sail of French ships of the line were taken, and that a hot press had commenced at Jamaica. Off Havanna, and afterwards, off the Capes of Florida, saw a large ship under jury masts, in tow of two schooners

which we since learned, was the ship Kingston, of London, from Jamaica, having lost her masts off Cape Antonia. One of the towing schooners was the Supply, of New York. It is expected the Kingston will be brought into this port the ensuing week, as it was their intention to come in here. The port of New Orleans was opened to Americans on the 20th of May by Proclamation, in consequence of an express from Gen. Wilkinson. Freight at New Orleans 2 1/2 cents per lb. Cotton very dull.

Captain Brown, left at Natchez the ship Muskingum, Crandon, for Liverpool; schr. America, Johnston, for Philadelphia, in 6 or 8 days; Francois Lewis, Wilkinson, of Philadelphia for New York in 5 or 6 days; Parragon, Morgan, of New London, uncertain. We thank capt. B. for his list of vessels at New Orleans; but we have already had them. Passed in the river: bound up the brig Ann, Lord of Philadelphia, from Jamaica; brig Greenock, Remington of and from do. schr's Betsey, of Baltimore, for do. a brig from Philadelphia, with stores for Fort Adams; and the brig Paisley from New-York. Spoke May 22, off Havannah, the schooner Betsey, of Salem, 30 days from Jamaica for Salem—next day, the brig John and Mary, of Charleston, from New Orleans for Havre de Grace. Inform'd of the opening of the Port of New-Orleans.

Alexandria Advertiser.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16.

We are authorised to say that the Alexandria Theatre will be opened on the 1st day of August, under the direction of Mr. Green, with the assistance of Mr. Bernard, and several of the Philadelphia company.

Anti-Democrat, of Baltimore,

By GEORGE L. GRAY.

THIS paper is published three times a week, price to subscribers Five Dollars per annum, payable in advance.

The avowed and constant object of the Republican, or Anti-Democrat, has always been, and is, to combat the erroneous principles, and to expose the glaring falsehoods of the democratic party, which in this country has long endeavoured, and now threatens, to overturn the constitution, and destroy the happiness of the United States. The extensive circulation and great patronage which it has hitherto met with, are strong proofs of the estimation in which it has always been held, and there is no reason to fear that under its present Editor it will lose any of its spirit, or neglect any of the duties it has imposed upon itself, in defense of the dearest rights of Americans.

SEVERAL of the papers containing the original Address of the Editor, have been forwarded to gentlemen in Alexandria. Those who desire to become subscribers are informed that he has appointed Cotton and Stewart his agents here, and authorised them to give receipts for any money paid to them on account of the paper.

June 16.

Late last night, as the Mail Stage, was coming from George Town to this place, an attempt was made by two villains, to rob it of the baggage belonging to the passengers. One of them seized the horse, and attempted to stop them, while the other busied himself in cutting the baggage ropes, but fortunately there happened to be a person in the stage who had presence of mind sufficient to call to the driver for his pistols, at which they made off without effecting their purpose.

Letters as late as the 22d of May are received from New Orleans, by the Augusta, arrived on Saturday. These state, that in consequence of the Restoration of the Deposits, business had greatly revived. We have not learnt whether the opening of the port was the result of the arrangement of the Prefect, Governor, & Marquis de Calvo, or whether it was the effect of the dispatch forwarded by the Maquis de Cassa Yrujo. (Ref's Phil. Gaz.

It has been currently reported for this fortnight past, that advices from Europe, stated that Egypt had been ceded to France, by the Turkish government. That information to this amount is contained in private letters, cannot be doubt-

ed. If the intelligence be true, we are inclined to believe, that this subject more than any other, is the ground of the present dispute between England and France. (ibid.)

DIRECTIONS FOR VESSELS.

Bound from the southward of Exuma Salt Pond, situated to the eastward of the port and harbor of Exuma, from which it is distant between three and four leagues.

From the Bird Rock (the northern extremity of Crooked Island) to the north end of Long Island, the course is N. W. distant 25 leagues. Give this a good birth, say one or two miles on account of two reefs (easily distinguished) which extend from the two points of the north end. From thence haul up S. W. by S. This course will bring you on soundings, when you will see Hog Key and Little Exuma, on both of which are settlements. There are several rocks or small keys ranging with the coast, these may be kept close aboard. When you see the house distinctly, hoist your colors and a boat will be sent out to bring the vessels to the anchorage at the Pond. The Pond is to the end of Pigeon Key, bears from the north end of Long Island, due S. W. and by W. distant 9 leagues. Stocking Island, which forms the harbor of Exuma, is distinguishable by a beacon on the highest eminence, and this is about 5 or 6 miles to the westward of the eastern entrance of the harbor. The east side of Long Island is a bold shore, and wholly free from reefs and sunken rocks.

If you go round the north end of Long Island towards evening, it may frequently be advisable to come to an anchor, to avoid the effects of currents during the night, which may easily be done on very good ground, after doubling round the north end, any where under the lee of the land for several miles along shore. In this case the eye must direct you, the weather being perfectly clear and the bottom visible.

The following courses and distances are subjoined, as they may at times be serviceable, and the charts are not to be depended on.

From bird Rock to south end of Long Island, W. 11 leagues.

Rum Key to north end of Long Island, W. 7 or 8 leagues.

Little Island to north end of Long Island S. W. 4 leagues.

Bird Rock to Rum Key, N. N. W. 16 leagues.

Rum Key to Watling's Island N. E. 6 or 7 leagues.

SINGULARITY OF RESEARCH.

AN EXTRACT.

"There is perhaps, no one principle in human nature that leads to greater consequences, than the concentration of application to singular research."

"But this, like every other principle, has occasionally strange and useless terminations, that may be called *ludus naturae in mortals*. As an instance of this, I will present you with the result of a man's labor for three years, eight or nine hours a day, Sundays not excepted, to determine the *verses, words, and letters* contained in the *Bible*."

Verbs, 31,173

Words, 773,692

Letters, 3,566,480

The middle and the last chapter is the 117th Psalm.

The middle verse is the 8th verse of the 101st Psalm.

Jehovah is named 6,855 times. The middle one of these Jehovah's is in second Chronicles, fourth chapter and 16th verse.

The word and is found in the Bible 46,227 times.

The least verse in the Old Testament, is in first Chronicles, first and 10th verses.

The least in the New Testament, 11th chapter of John, 35th verse.

"I look upon this to be a very singular occurrence in the history of human nature, that there should be found a man, who, merely for the sake of employment, should spend three years on such a task."

For Sale,

20 bales good COTTON,

short staple,

A few qr. casks SHERRY, of superior

quality. Also,

Bills on London & New York.

A. HENDERSON, & Co.

, June 16. d3005

Cash given for clean Linen and

C

R. T. HOOE & Co.*HAVE IMPORTED*In the ship United States from Liverpool,
4d, 6d, 8d, 10d, 12d and 20d.

Nails,

A few casks of Iron Castings, assorted,
Cutlery and Hardware in general,
15 casks of Copperas,
34 casks patent Shot,
Fine and coarse Hats in boxes,
70 pieces of twilled Sacking,
70 boxes Window Glass,
170 kegs of white, Venetian red, yellow
and red paints.

May 9.

eo

Tucker's Blackstone.**GENTLEMEN**, in any part of Virginia who have subscription papers in their hands, are earnestly requested to send them immediately by post to the publishers in Philadelphia—the work is in great forwardness, and will it is presumed, be ready for delivery early in the fall; before which time it will be the interest of those who intend to subscribe to leave their names with the publishers.

Since the prospectus was first issued Judge Tucker has made a selection of the most applicable of Mr. Christian's Notes, which will be printed under their proper references.

May 13.

eo

Ricketts, Newton and Co.*Have for Sale,*50 boxes Segars,
6 pipes old Madera Wine,
5 trunks' Threads,
100 pieces Bandanées,
10 bales Cotton,
1 trunk low pric'd Calicoes,
2 butts French Brandy,
50 boxes Soap and Candles,
4 boxes Wool and Cotton Cards,
50 kegs Tobacco (James river)
20 lbs. Beef and Pork,
10 hds. Sugar,
10 tons Swedish Iron,
20 boxes Chocolate,
100 reams Wrapping Paper,
100 do. Writing do.,
French and Nova Scotia Plaster,
Lisbon and Turk's Island Salt.

A large quantity of Bran to be sold very cheap, if taken away soon.

They are giving Cash for Wheat, Flour, Corn, Rye and Tobacco,

April 2.

d

The whole of the property of John Fitzgerald, advertised for sale on the 21st ult. could not on that or the succeeding day be set up, owing to previous engagements of the Vendue Master; it was then concluded as most eligible to postpone the sale of the residue until the 19th day of May, (inst.) There remain the Distillery, the piece of ground upon Wolfe and St. Asaph streets, and the tract of Land in the vicinity of the town, which will on that day be exposed to sale on the terms formerly advertised.

**THOS. A. DIGGES, } Acting
JAMES KEITH, } Executors.**

May 2.

eo

One of the Executors being obliged to attend the General Court in Annapolis, on the day appointed for the sale, a further postponement becomes necessary. Thursday the 23d day of June is appointed when the sale will certainly take place.

May 16.

eo

**Jeremiah Satterwhite,
COACH MAKER,**

Still continues to carry on the business, in St. Asaph street, opposite Edward Martin's Blacksmith Shop. He returns his sincere thanks to the inhabitants of Alexandria and its vicinity, for the liberal encouragement he has met with, and hopes a continuance of their favors, as he will do every thing in his power to give general satisfaction.

He has now on hand a few handsome GIGS, nearly finished, of choice materials, which he offers for sale on moderate terms.—WANTED, two good wood workmen, a carriage maker and wheelwright, to whom generous wages will be given.—Likewise, two boys, well recommended, to any part of the business, as he intends carrying it on in all its branches.—Wanted to purchase, oak timber for spokes, ash timber (very tough) sawed or in logs, some good poplar plank, for which the cash will be given.

May 19.

eo

**THE SUBSCRIBERS
HAVE COMMENCED****The BOOT and SHOE
MAKING BUSINESS,
In Prince street, a few doors West of the
Post Office.**

Where they intend carrying it on in its various branches. Those who may please to favor them with their custom may rely upon their paying strict attention to have their work faithfully and neatly executed.

MOSES & JACOB JANNEY.**Two or three Lads will be
taken as Apprentices.**

June 7.

eo

**Valuable Property
FOR SALE.**

One Tract of about 1,100 acres of land within six miles of Alexandria, on which are a good Grist Mill with two pair of stones in good order; a Distillery with three stills and a boiler, the house has lately been enlarged and put in complete order; a dwelling house with two rooms on the first and four on the second floor; an excellent ice-house, wash-house and kitchen, all almost new and in good order; a large barn and stable almost new; several out houses for the miller, distiller and work people, corn house, smoke house, spring house, and towl's houses, and a very good garden. There are about 2500 fruit trees on the land, all of the choicest fruit America can afford, and we will venture to say that there is not a better collection in Virginia; about sixty acres of the land are in meadow, and about 700 acres in woods, and most of it thickly timbered, particularly the bottom land, of which there are about 400 acres, exclusive of the meadow.

One other tract of land about 12 miles from Alexandria, and adjoining on the south side of Ravenworth, containing about 170 acres. This land is well situated for farming; there is a framed dwelling house on it, with two rooms on the first and two on the second floor.

One other Tract about five miles from Alexandria, near the turnpike road and the land of Mr. Charles Lee, occupied by Mr. Kendall, containing 80 acres and most of it in woods. The only improvement on this land is a pretty good log house.

Lots in Alexandria.

That Lot of Ground on which the bake house and dwelling house stand, at present occupied by Mr. Andrew Jamieson.

The Lot adjoining the bake house lot, on which the tobacco warehouses stand.

A large Lot opposite the tobacco warehouses, on which are two small framed dwelling houses and a carriage house.

A Lot on the north west corner of Queen and St. Asaph streets, containing 60 odd feet on Queen street and about 100 feet on St. Asaph street.

A Lot on the east side of Washington street, near Queen street, containing on Washington street 63 feet, and in depth 170 odd feet, with the benefit of an alley of 10 feet 6 inches, running the whole distance on the south side and east end of the lot.

Lands in the Western Country.

One Tract of 1,675 acres, one of 2,000 acres, and one of 5,000 acres in Randolph, formerly Harrison county, Virginia, equal in quality to most of the lands in that country. One tract in Kenhawa, formerly Montgomery county, on Mud river, containing about 5,000 acres; this land is about 40 miles below the mouth of Great Kenhawa, and about 6 miles from the Ohio river, is almost all bottom land and equal in quality to any land in that county, and navigable within two miles of the land.

One Tract of 400 acres on Coitalico creek, which empties into the Great Kenhawa, laid to be very valuable.

HEPBURN and DUNDAS.

May 11. (13) 2aw64

THE PARTNERSHIP OF
HEPBURN & DUNDAS
being by mutual consent dissolved, all persons indebted to them are earnestly requested to make immediate payment, or they will be under the necessity of bringing suit against every delinquent, and all those who may have claims against them are desired to bring them in that they may be paid.**Wm. HEPBURN,
JOHN DUNDAS.**

Alex. May 12. 2aw6w

Umbrellas.**Ricketts, Newton & Co.**
HAVE just received one case of London finished Umbrellas.

May 10.

**JUST PUBLISHED,
By COTTON & STEWART,****AND FOR SALE**

At their Bookstore, and the Bookstore of

J. V. Thomas,**(PRICE ONE DOLLAR,)****LETTERS****FROM HIS EXCELLENCY****Gen. GEO. WASHINGTON,****TO****Sir ARTHUR YOUNG,****AND****Sir J. SINCLAIR, Bart.****ON****AGRICULTURE,****AND****OTHER INTERESTING TOPICS.**

Few works have been published in America, that claim the agriculturist's attention more than this. Added to his own experiments, opinions and calculations, it contains those of the most eminent farmers in the middle states; collected from them by himself, and transmitted to the British Board of Agriculture of which he was an honorary member.

April 25.

**BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES and HOSIERY
FOR SALE.**

A few packages of superfine broadcloths, Cassimeres and Hosiery, received by the ship United States, on terms highly advantageous to the purchasers.

Apply to **Wm. HODGSON.**

May 9.

THE SUBSCRIBER**Has for sale at his store, opposite Dean and Gardner's, Union street,**

The following Articles:

RUM of different kinds, Holland Gin, French Brandy, Whiskey and Wines, Loaf and brown Sugar, Best green Coffee, Chocolate, Hyson and Young Hyson Teas, Tamarins, fresh Rice, Muscadet Raisins by the box, Fresh Figs, China Oranges, Lemons and Limes, Rhode Island Cheese, Mens' Shoes of an excellent quality, Salmon in kegs, Fine Rhode Island Potatoes, Cavendish's Tobacco, Best Havannah Segars, Shad and Herrings by the bl.

Good firkin Butter, Soap and Candies, and a general assortment of GLASS and CROCKERY WARE.

Just received one hhd.

FRESH LEMON JUICE, which he offers for sale on very moderate terms, by the gallon or smaller quantity.

ABEL WILLIS.

May 19. d

John Gardner Ladd**HAS FOR SALE,****At his Warehouse, Prince Street Wharf,****Loaf and brown Sugars,****West India and N. England Rum,****Coffee, Chocolate, fresh Teas,****New Rice, white and brown Soap,****Spermaceti and tallow Candles,****Soal Leather, Beef and Pork,****Lamp and Tanners' Oil,****French Brandy and Holland Gin,****Few boxes excellent Claret,****Bar Iron, stone Lime,****New Herrings and Shad,****A few bls. good Vinegar,****Cables and Cordage of all sizes,****Russia and ravens Duck,****India Cottons, Nankeens,****Bandanna Handkerchiefs,****Irish Linens, German do.****Pepper, Cinnamon, Nutmegs, Ginger,****Allum, Copperas, Brimstone,****Cotton, Wool and Playing Cards,****Wrought and cut Nails,****A few boxes Olives, Capers and Sweet****Oil,****Writing Paper,****Mens' fine and coarse Hatts, &c.**

June 2. d

We want to purchase,

Five thousand bushels of CORN, for which Cash will be given, if delivered at Cameron Mills.

RICKETTS, NEWTON & Co.**Who have received by the ship United****States,****Two trunks Cotton Hosiery****and to be sold on low terms by the pack-****age or dozen.**

May 16.

EDWARD CREMER,**LOCKSMITH, Alexandria,****R**ESPETFULLY informs the public and the gentlemen of this city, that he has commenced his business in the Alley, next to the Golden Ball, Union Street: having made the Locks of the Branch Bank, the Maryland Bank, the Baltimore Bank, the Bank of Alexandria, and the Bank of Columbia; he flatters himself he has given such satisfaction to the President and directors of the different Banks as may be required in executing the Locks with that faith and integrity which business of so great importance demands. He hopes that gentlemen who are principally concerned in the new Bank now building in this City will take notice of this Advertisement and give him the manufacturing of the Locks in preference to imported ones, as he promises he will make them as cheap as possible and superior to any imported, being conscious there is not his superior in this state.

N. B. He makes and repairs scale beams and adjusts them with accuracy, letters cut for branding of casks and many other articles too tedious to mention.

**Guns and Pistols cleaned
and repaired.**

June 15. d

Mrs. COOKE,

Has the honor of informing her friend, and the inhabitants in general, of Alexandria and its vicinity, that she has opened a School for young Ladies, next door to the corner of Prince and Washington streets, and hopes to experience a continuance of the liberal and generous patronage, which she has hitherto received, and of which she will ever make it her study to be thought deserving.

Mrs. Cooke purp's to engage a select number of Pupils, for whom, when complete, she will procure Teachers of approved abilities to perfect them in those branches of literature, which their parents or guardians may wish them to attain.

Young Ladies, residing at a distance from School, boarded by the day or week during the warm season. A few yearly boarders will be received on moderate terms, to be made known at the school.

April 13. 2aw3m

For SALE, or RENT,
THE STORE I have occupied for sometime past, situated on Prince Street, opposite Col. Hooe's. There is on stand in town more eligible or better calculated for carrying on an extensive wet or dry Business. The Cellar perfectly dry, with a door at each end, will hold one thousand barrels of Flour.—Twenty-five hundred barrels may be stored upon the Premises without any inconvenience to the occupant. For terms apply to

WILLIAM OXLEY.

December 7. eo

Twenty Dollars Reward.**R**AN AWAY from the subscriber on the 4th of this instant a negro man named GEORGE, about six feet high, 19 years of age. Had on when he went away a grey coloured cloth coat, linen shirt, and overalls. He was purchased of Nicholas Strike of Baltimore, and belonged to some man at or near Anapolis. Any person delivering said fellow to John Hodgkin of Alexandria or securing him in any jail, so that I get him again shall receive the above reward and all reasonable expences.**Wm. BARTON.**

June 6. eo

Thirty Dollars Reward.**S**TOLEN from the subscriber, in the City of Washington, on Monday evening last,